

1-16-1991

Daily Eastern News: January 16, 1991

Eastern Illinois University

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Weather

Yuck!

Rain and snow with some accumulation; high near 35.

Campus

Gulf concerns

Eastern political groups react to Gulf Policy.

Page 3

Sports

Downfall

Eastern Panthers lose to SIU-C on the road.

Page 12

12:01 a.m.: The Gulf is peaceful for now

By the Associated Press

The midnight deadline for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to pull his forces out of Kuwait passed Wednesday and more than 680,000 U.S. and allied troops began a new countdown – to war.

Barring an attack by Iraq, the start of a Persian Gulf war lay in the hands of President Bush and allied leaders. Bush, armed with congressional authorization to drive Iraq from Kuwait, was described Tuesday as resolute and "at peace with himself." Iraq declared a "furnace of hell" awaits anyone trying to dislodge its 545,000 troops from Kuwait, taken over in an Iraqi blitz on Aug. 2. What Saddam faced was thousands of combat aircraft, scores of warships and some of the world's most sophisticated weapons, spearheaded by 415,000 U.S. troops.

Baghdad's shouts of defiance combined with a worldwide clamor of last-minute appeals to Saddam and anti-war protests.

The deadline expired at 8 a.m. Wednesday local time in

This generation unfamiliar with realities of war

By LORI HIGGINS

Campus editor

The implications that war in the Middle East may have on the United States is a concept too hard to grasp for many students of this generation.

However, many believe that war cannot be avoided and many U.S. lives may be lost in the process.

"What I'm concerned about is that I have a lot of friends over there," said Sandy Jackson, a freshman speech pathology major, adding that she traveled home over the weekend to say goodbye to friends who were leaving for the Middle East.

"It really upsets me. I'm still 18 and I'm

she says she thinks the United States is right for being there.

"I think Saddam Hussein has to be stopped from coming to Saudi Arabia. If we let him go further, then later on we may not be able to stop him," Ebmeyer, a freshman nursing major, said she does believe, though, that more peaceful solutions could have been met instead of escalating to war.

"I think Bush should have tried talking to him more," Ebmeyer said.

Shawn Cuda, a sophomore industrial technology major, also believes that more could have done to divert a war and bring about peace. "They could've talked a lot more. Both sides aren't willing to budge and that's the

• Candlelight Vigil draws 150 people. Page 3

young and I don't know the whole aspects of the war," Jackson said. "When I think of war I think of thousands of people being killed. A lot of people are going to lose their lives. I don't want to see my friends go off to some deserted place where nobody really cares."

Jackson said she doesn't believe that the United States should go to war against Iraq. "I think it's stupid and we should come home," she said.

And although freshman Tanis Ebmeyer admits being afraid at the possibility of a war,

• Continued on page 2

Baghdad, where the Iraqi government gave no last-minute sign it was willing to withdraw from the small emirate it overran in a dispute over land and oil.

After the deadline, set Nov. 29 by the United Nations Security Council, U.N. members are authorized to drive Iraq out of

Kuwait by force.

Deadline expiration at midnight Tuesday, Eastern Standard Time, did not mean war was inevitable, but exhausted diplomats said efforts to find a peaceful solution were practically dead.

At a packed news conference, U.N. Secretary-General Javier

Perez de Cuellar made a final appeal to Saddam Hussein to withdraw his troops and avert war. He assured Iraq that once it begins a decisive withdrawal, its forces would not be attacked.

Peréz de Cuellar said he also had promises "from the highest levels of government" that with

the crisis over, "every effort will be made to address, in a comprehensive manner, the Arab-Israeli conflict, including the Palestinian question." That links the Persian Gulf crisis with the Palestinian issue, a connection the Iraqi president sought and the United States and Britain opposed.

Edgar says he'll trim fat from budget

By MIKE CHAMBERS

City editor

Gov. Jim Edgar returned Tuesday night to the very room in which he announced his candidacy for governor, sounding the drums of reform for government spending.

Pledging to cut the fat of government spending, the Eastern graduate said before a capacity hometown crowd that it's time for Illinois to "make do with what it's got."

On the day after his inauguration, Edgar said in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union that the state could expect a \$300 million shortage of fiscal dollars for the coming year in addition to a questionable economic future.

"Our first task is to get control of spending in Illinois and to hold down spending that had been approved by the General Assembly last June," Edgar said.

"There are still a lot of questions that only the legislature can resolve, but this is no time for anyone to plan on major expansions when it comes to spending state dollars," he said.

But Edgar didn't forget the Democrat majority that currently controls both houses of the General Assembly, including a veto-proof House ran by Democratic Speaker Mike Madigan.

"We have to do a better job with the resources we have available and that takes a cooperative effort," he said. "One of the themes I



THOM RAKESTRAW

Photo editor

Newly inaugurated Governor Jim Edgar, a Charleston native, mingles through the masses of supporters, faculty and citizens in the Grand Ballroom Tuesday.

addressed in my inaugural address is cooperation between the government."

But that theme seemed to have fallen on deaf ears within his executive staff when Attorney General Roland Burris announced the same day that he would need more money in his administration, despite Edgar's vow to lead by example with a proposed 11 percent cut in the governor's office.

In light of the bleak economic future and a questionably effective surcharge, Edgar hinted that administrators shouldn't worry about what they will get but what they can keep.

Edgar said first on his agenda of reforms is to take a hard look at the present education system in the state.

His plan to "get back to the

• Continued on page 2

Israelis wait for an Iraqi attack

JERUSALEM (AP) – Israelis kept their windows shut and their gas masks ready Tuesday in case of an Iraqi chemical attack. Many stayed indoors and even canceled weddings and other ceremonies.

On Wednesday, an hour before the U.N. deadline against Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait passed, Israel army closed all schools in Israel and the occupied territories. The order did not affect universities.

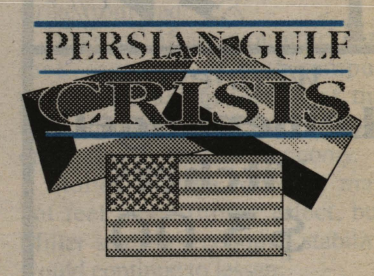
The army spokesman said the move was "an additional means of security for the Israeli population." The schools will be shuttered until Sunday, the army said, recommending that schoolchildren "stay close to home." The army showed off a battery of U.S.-made Hawk missiles to tell the Israeli public – and Iraq – that it was ready for any conflict.

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron delivered the same message to government leaders.

"I think that there is an impression from the chief of staff that ... they are prepared and ready for anything," Eliyahu Ben-Elissar, chairman of the Parliament's Defense Committee, said after Shomron's briefing.

The air force commander, Maj. Gen. Avihu Bin-Nun, said Israeli jets could reach missile bases in western Iraq in 30 minutes and the nation's capital, Baghdad, in less than an hour.

Asked if the air force could destroy the missile launchers, Bin-Nun replied: "It's not easy,



• America prays for peace. Page 9

especially not when it's about 600 miles away, but ... we have the capability of doing it." When asked about Iraq's threats to strike Israel with chemical weapons, Bin-Nun told reporters he believed Iraq had fewer than 20 chemical warheads but also "no sure evidence" they had them at all.

The air force commander said two batteries of U.S.-supplied Patriot anti-missile missiles would be operational soon.

The United States has urged Israel to exercise restraint in the event of an attack on the Jewish state, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was uncharacteristically mild when asked about Israel's retaliation policy in a BBC Television interview.

"It is not our strategy to respond to every attack on us," he said. "We have to consider all the steps we will take. But any steps and any blow against us, we will take very seriously, very seriously."

FROM PAGE ONE

This generation

♦ From page 1

problem." Cuda said he believes that the United States' reasons for being in the Persian Gulf are unreasonable. "We could do without the crude oil," he said.

Tim Webb, a junior economics major and also a member of the reserves, said that although he believes war "sucks in general," he supports the United States' reasons for being in Saudi Arabia.

"You just can't let people like that get out of hand," he said, adding that if the United States, or any other country, had not let Saddam Hussein stop with just Kuwait, he would have invaded Saudi Arabia also. "He would've just kept on going. If he controls the oil, then he controls the world." He added that "somebody had to be there."

Webb signed up for the reserves right before Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait. And since then, his reserve unit has been training and getting prepared for a war in the Persian Gulf. There is a possibility that Webb could be called up for duty in Saudi Arabia, and he says he is prepared to go.

"If I had the choice, I wouldn't want to go, but if I have to go, then I will go and I'm going to do my best to do what I have to do. I have to do it because it's my job."

To date, a little fewer than 20 Eastern students have been called for duty in the Persian Gulf, with the bulk of that number coming towards the end of last semester, said Sam Taber, Eastern's dean of students.

Taber said that about 15 were called during the fall semester, and about three were called this semester.

However, he says that number could be larger. "There may have been some who didn't return in anticipation of being called up," Taber said.

For those students who left last semester, Taber said that if it was during the last two weeks of the semester, they received full course credit and the grade they were receiving in the class at the time they were called up. Those called up this semester just withdrew from the university, receiving a refund and no course credit.

And although once the first shot is fired and war actually begins, no one can actually predict what will happen or when the students will be coming home.

"It will be very bloody," Webb said. He said that what will add to the bloodiness of the war is the fact that it will be fought in the desert. "There are no trees — nothing to hide behind. If you can see them they can see you," he said.

Ebmeyer believes that although that the war could be bloody, the United States will come out on top.

"We have too much power. Our troops are better trained and better prepared for it. We have a lot of power behind us."

Jim Rose, a freshman corporate fitness major, also believes that the war will be bloody and result in the loss of many lives. "There definitely will be losses, but the people over there that joined knew it could happen. Obviously, though, I don't want them to fight."

Rose added that one aspect of the possibility of a war that scares him is whether the draft will be reinstated.

"If the draft comes into effect, then I know I will be going," Rose said.

Edgar says

♦ From page 1

basics" in education will begin Thursday when he meets with the State Board of Education to outline changes he will seek. Some of those changes will involve taking a hard look at the present education structure and persuading parents to take a more active role in the education process.

"Many of the things that need to be done in education don't require legislation nor do they require more money. What it requires is a willingness on the part of educators and parents and those in the private sector to improve our schools," he said citing Chicago's current education woes.

In addition, he said the state has to make education reforms if it hopes to pull itself out of the recession soup in the coming years and place a higher priority on those reforms rather than channel resources into improving current commerce.

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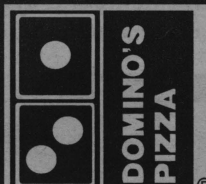
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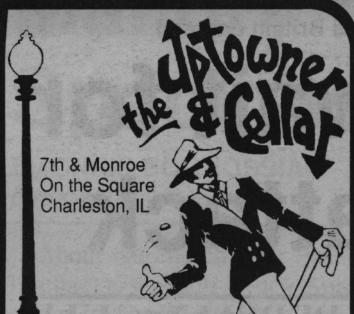
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The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern news is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$24 per semester, \$10 for summer only, \$44 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University, Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920 ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, Room 127 Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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Protesters sing to prevent war in Persian Gulf

By PAM MILLER
Staff writer

"All we are saying is give peace a chance."

About 150 protestors sang the words of that John Lennon war-protest tune at a vigil Tuesday night, a vigil that was sponsored in opposition to the Bush administration's stance in the Persian Gulf.

The vigil was sponsored by Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace (EISCCAP).

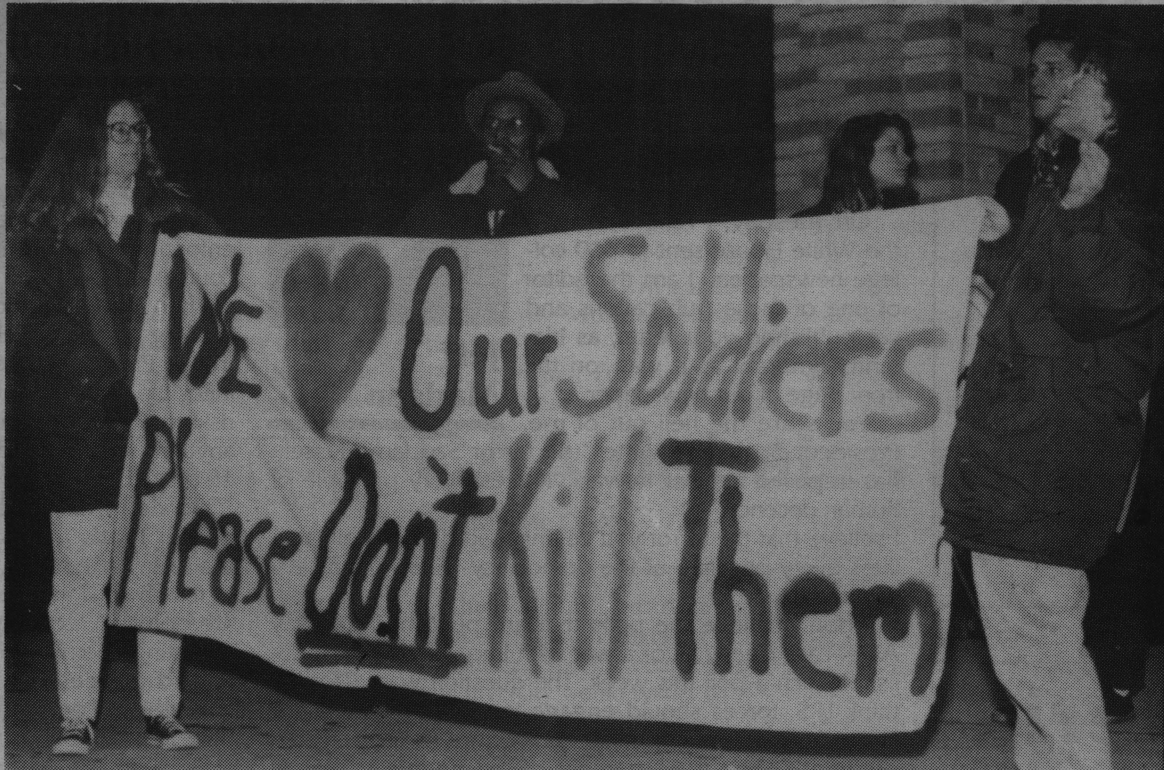
EISCCAP co-president Carlotta Baharlou said the group's main objective is to prevent a war in the Persian Gulf.

"We don't feel that human lives are worth oil or profit," Baharlou said. "I feel that the soldiers are more valuable to the United States alive than dead."

But Baharlou wasn't the only one who turned out, and the views of her group were not the only one's expressed.

Members of the military said that while it may be good to give peace a chance, there also is a time for action.

"I think that it's all right to protest but find out about the men first," said David Mc-



Members of Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace (EISCCAP) protesting U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf gathered together Tuesday night underneath the walkway of the Martin Luther King University Union.

Kinney, a second lieutenant in the Mattoon National Guard.

McKinney's side may have been vocal but it was still the cries for peace that resounded across the Library Quad.

"We have to let our administration know that we have to give the sanctions a chance," said Jay Askin, an Eastern student. "They are not giving the sanctions time to work."

Alan Baharlou, the chair of

Eastern's geology/geography department, told protesters about the Vietnam War, about the mistakes of that times, about the protests at that time which helped change U.S. policy.

"Don't let us repeat the same mistake, as we did 25 years ago," Alan Baharlou said.

Yet a mistake is not what the United States is making, McKinney said. "I don't see sanctions working with the man

(Saddam Hussein)."

McKinney said he does not see any alternatives other than war as a means to end the crisis. "I don't see how sanctions can work with a man of this nature," he said. "He (Saddam) doesn't care about his people. His whole goal is to control the Middle East."

Baharlou said her group plans more vigils as the crisis in the Middle East escalates.

THOM RAKESTRAW Photo editor

Student politicians follow party beliefs

By SUZANNE OLIVER
Student government editor

Like many of their federal and state counterparts, Eastern's student Democrats and Republicans have drawn their political beliefs on a war in the Gulf along party lines.

Since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Democratic and Republican party members and legislators have questioned the necessity of going to war, culminating Saturday with the vote to give President George Bush the right to declare war.

On campus, though, members of the University Democrats would have preferred giving the economic sanctions imposed in November more of a chance to work.

"I'm opposed to force," said Thomas Scism, an associate professor of political science and the adviser to the University Democrats. "I would rather use more economic sanctions."

I just hope that our military and leadership doesn't play another silly game like in Korea or Vietnam.

Gene Scholes
College Republicans adviser

On the other hand, at least one member of the College Republicans believed the sanctions, although effective, could harm the U.S. position in the Gulf at some point. "Saddam Hussein has left us with no choice but to use force."

Miller said if the economic sanctions are used as the only alternative, the United States' combat readiness may decline and the Iraqi army's could increase.

But war also could mean an increase in the friction among the Middle East countries, Miller

added.

That was one point both parties agreed upon. The future of Middle East relations and especially those toward the United States would most likely get worse than they already are, Scism said.

"If we do eliminate Saddam, it leaves a vacuum in the Middle East. We might have to keep our troops there because of Iran and Syria," Scism said.

Still, after all the time spent waiting by the troops, families and the entire world, something needs to be done to resolve the situation.

Unfortunately for all, that may mean bloodshed, but Professor Gene Scholes, the director of Library Media Services and faculty adviser for the College Republicans, said he stands behind the government's actions.

"I support the decisions of those of my elected officials," Scholes said. "I'm sure they are agonizing over their decision."

It's not so much the idea of war for University Democrat member Rory Stoller, though, but the cause. "We shouldn't be looking out for Kuwait. The country is not

a democracy, and never has been," Stoller said.

But even continuing the sanctions in lieu of war presents a share of problems in Stoller's eyes. Although the sanctions need more time to work, Stoller said while the sanctions are in place, the troops should be removed from the area for fear of a possible military strike from Iraq.

In terms of an economic outlook, members of both campus parties remain uncertain of the final outcome of war and its effect on an already unstable economy.

Stoller said the economy may not feel much further effect, but Miller said the economic stability would continue to lessen.

And that could be the case for as long as a war would last, members said.

"I don't really know how long it would last. I just hope that our military and leadership doesn't play another silly game like in Korea or Vietnam," Scholes said.

Williams answers AB

By ANN GILL
Staff writer

Glenn Williams, Eastern's vice president for student affairs, fired back another reply to the Apportionment Board in what has become almost regular correspondence on the issue of funding student organizations with student fee money.

AB Chair Ken Wake read William's response to two letters sent by the AB on Eastern President Stan Rives' report on Enhancing Minority Participation at Tuesday's AB meeting.

The report singled out the AB in two of 158 recommendations to improve minority participation on campus, stating "A portion of the general student activity fee should be used to promote culturally

diverse events and activities. The Apportionment Board, the University Board and other agencies involved in the allocation of general student activity funds should earmark a portion of the fee for promoting culturally diverse activities."

The letters stipulate that the board is not a programming board responsible for setting the agenda for activities and the boards under the jurisdiction of AB are open to minority participation.

In the reply sent to AB adviser University Union director Joan Gossett, Williams stated he would not favor dictating to student boards what they should do with student fee money unless illegality is a question.

Covalt takes ruling to Washington

By PHILLIP LAIRD
Staff writer

The U.S. Department of Transportation said air service from Coles County to Chicago was awarded to Direct Air of Fort Wayne, Ind., because of declining passenger use and the unavailability of slots at O'Hare International Airport.

Coles County Airport Authority Director Mike Covalt has appealed that department's ruling to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., and maintains that the USDOT is "sculpting the Essential Air Service Act to suit" its own purposes.

The Essential Air Service Act

protects smaller municipalities from losing air service to larger companies and regions.

"The law was designed to protect the single carrier, small airline service areas like Coles County," Covalt said. "But USDOT is ignoring its own rules and rewarding American Eagle for doing a lousy job."

According to the Department of Transportation order that granted service to Direct Air, the number of daily passengers flying from Coles County decreased from 23 per day in 1978 to six per day in 1989. USDOT amended its capacity requirements for air service based on the 1989 figure to "reflect the most recent traffic

data."

But Covalt said USDOT is twisting its own rules again. "The EAS states boarding limits must be based on actual passenger boardings over several years, but they (USDOT) only looked at the last two years Coles County received service from American Eagle," Covalt said. "Until two years ago, the route was a profitable one for Britt and American Eagle."

In fact, the U.S. Department of Transportation's order reflects how profitable the previous Coles County-Danville-O'Hare route has been. The order also reveals when the route stopped being profitable for American Eagle.

OPINION

4

page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

WEDNESDAY • JANUARY 16 • 1991

BOG's criteria marred by an arbitrary limit

The stipulation that all academic majors should reach an enrollment of more than 19 student majors is not a new feature to the Board of Governors Academic Program Review.

Nor are faculty efforts to fight this blanket requirement, one that applies to all undergraduate and graduate major programs, regardless of discipline.

However, a warning made by Robert Pringle, Board of Governors vice chancellor for academic affairs, has left some faculty members worried for the future of their programs. Council on Academic Affairs members indicated last week that Pringle said programs rated "status quo" with an asterisk or worse during the 1991-92 program review, including a majority of programs with enrollments of 19 or less, could see funds diverted elsewhere.

CAA chair Larry Bates summed up faculty concerns in last Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* when he said, "Putting down the number 19 does not make allowances for programs that are needed but will never have high enrollments."

For example, foreign language chair Heribert Breidenbach said in Monday's *News* that Illinois high schools could not produce enough jobs for 19 German teacher education students a year from each Illinois university that has the program.

The CAA discussed Thursday writing a letter to Pringle arguing with the blanket enrollment requirement, as the council did last year ... without result.

Former CAA chair Terry Weidner warned the council not to argue with the more-than-19 enrollment requirement, saying they would be "... spitting into the wind ... he (Pringle) just won't hear of it."

Vice Chancellor Pringle, you must hear of it!

We urge you to heed the concerns our faculty have expressed year after year and to give serious consideration to preserving quality programs even if their enrollments are low.

And we ask you to look at whether a major's low enrollment is appropriate to department resources and state employment needs before you reduce its funds. That seems only fair.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

If we see the light at the end of the tunnel, it's the light of an oncoming train.

Robert Lowell

Mr. President: You're a terrorist, too

Dear President Bush:

"You are the same terrorist that you portray Saddam Hussein to be.

In fact, I'd contest you're even worse.

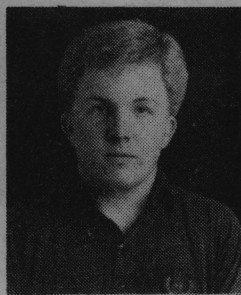
On Tuesday, I read the letter the White House sent to 500 college newspapers. I am the editor of one of those publications and we published your letter, as blatantly ignorant as it was, on the front page of our newspaper.

You scare the hell out of me, President Bush. You write "the terror Saddam Hussein has imposed against Kuwait violates every principle of human decency."

I believe that the terror you've imposed domestically violates every principle of the democracy we so often seek to uphold.

I don't believe the polls that are published that say Americans clearly favor a war with Iraq. Newsweek published such a poll this week. The question was: "Do you think U.S. forces should engage in combat with Iraq if Iraq refuses to leave Kuwait and restore its former government?" About 61 percent of the people surveyed said "yes," while only 29 percent said "no." I don't believe that for a minute. The poll was conducted by the Gallup organization, which I normally would consider to be pretty credible. But if you read the fine print below the fancy-looking graphic, you'll learn that the poll was a survey of 759 adults during the first week of January.

First of all, 759 "adults" is hardly representative of the American public. Secondly, and most importantly, the poll was conducted during the first week of January when there was still a hint of optimism left that Saddam might actually pull out of Kuwait by Jan. 15. Those people hadn't yet watched Secretary State Baker in Geneva last week when he told us that he was "not satisfied" on prospects of an Iraqi pullout after the talks (if you dare to call them that) that he had with Iraqi Foreign Minister



Jeff Madsen

Tariq Aziz.

I have yet to meet two people who favor war with Iraq.

You did not send Jim Baker to Geneva to talk with the Iraqis. You sent Jim Baker to Geneva to threaten the Iraqis. You sent Baker to tell Aziz that the Jan. 15 deadline was firm and that the United States was "serious" about enforcing it (in the interests of the United Nations, of course).

Then Mr. Baker addresses the world and says that Iraq is being "inflexible" about pulling out of Kuwait. What an irony, President Bush. You accuse Saddam of being inflexible, but refuse to give any ground yourself. Before risking a war, President Bush, I would be willing to try anything to avert one - including an extension of the Jan. 15 deadline.

So don't tell us that we've made every attempt at peace. That's a blatant lie. The United States has made no attempt at peace in the Persian Gulf.

It's obvious that you ascribe to war - perhaps to alleviate domestic concerns we're having here such as skyrocketing unemployment, the highest deficit in our history and a recession that could inevitably turn into depression. Perhaps you believe war brings prosperity. I believe peace brings prosperity.

But you write letters like the one you did this week and whitewash domestic problems by painting a portrait of Saddam as a madman - one who has used chemical warfare against his own people - one who robbed the people of Kuwait of their freedom.

Well, you robbed us of ours.

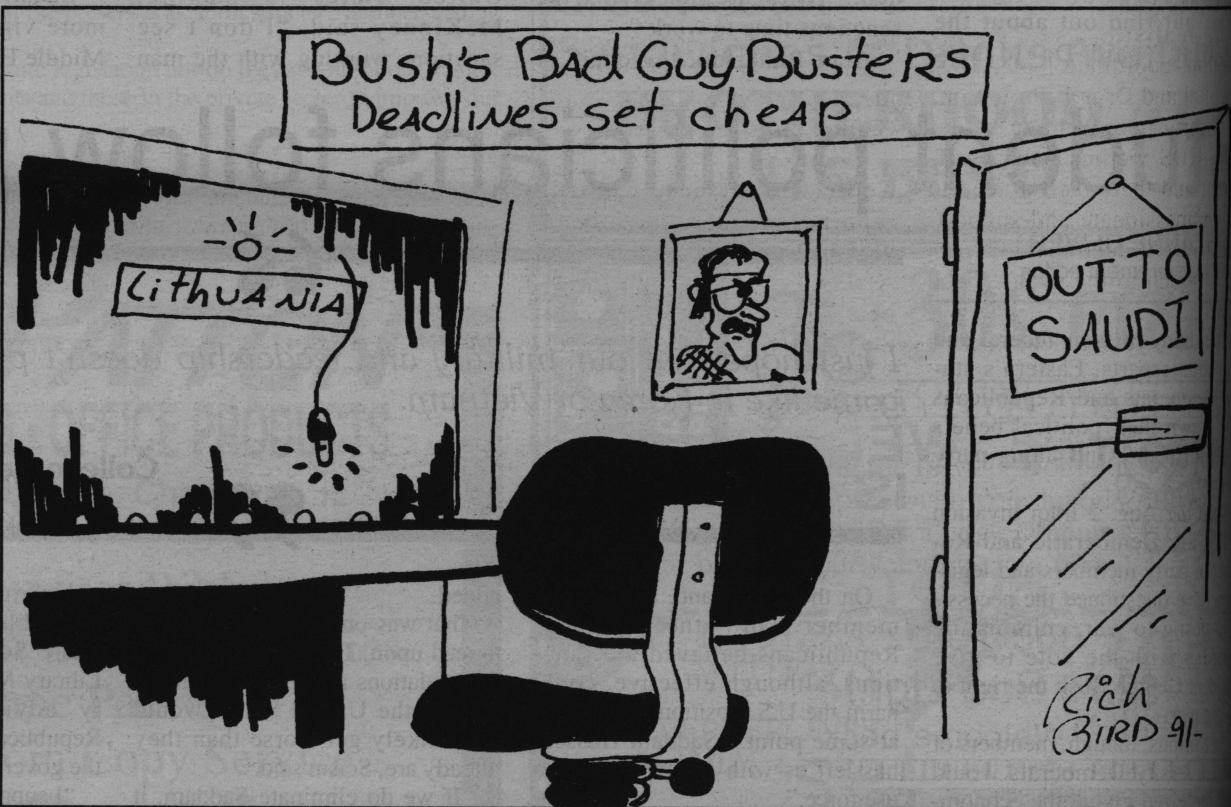
It's clear the American people don't want a war. It's used to be clear that Congress didn't want war, but you've somehow convinced them otherwise.

Now it may be too late.

You may have personally filed another chapter in the history books, Mr. President.

Let's just hope there are a few pages left."

- Jeff Madsen is the editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Your Turn

A war in the Gulf wouldn't benefit the bulk of America

Dear editor:

Groups of humans have probably invaded other groups of humans for all of human existence. The land we are on right now was taken from an American Indian nation by European invaders. Do you think the American Indians have the right to use force to take back this land stolen from them generations ago? This is the type of excuse the Israelis and the Iraqis used for their invasions.

Invasions seem to be mostly economic to me. The United States only protests invasions that are done by nations easy to beat, with next to nothing done about such invasions as the Chinese invasion of Tibet; the Russian invasions of Eastern Europe after World War II and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, both becoming uneconomic for the Russians to

continue.

I think we should have troops in the Middle East equal to the number sent by other powerful U.N. members such as Japan. Iraq is not powerful enough to invade other nations, especially if U.N. troops enforce a strict trade embargo between Iraq and U.N. countries. I think Iraq will eventually come to its senses and realize a withdrawal from Kuwait is necessary, but it will take at least a few months for them to devise a way to retreat without "losing face."

A war between U.S. troops plus a handful of U.N. troops against Iraqi troops would only benefit oil companies and defense contractors. U.S. credibility would drop even lower that it already is by attacking another "pip-squeak" country that has a "snow ball's chance in hell" of winning. World terrorism would greatly increase and more American soldiers would die in the defense of a Kuwaiti monarchy (dictatorship).

Helmbacher's ideas can be dangerous

Dear editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Bill Helmbacher. In his letter, Helmbacher insinuated that is wrong to oppose military action. I believe if one is a patriotic American, then one should completely, fully, and unconditionally support the troops and their mission.

First of all, in a democracy it is the duty of the citizens to question the government's policies. This unconditional, blind acceptance of government policy of Mr. Helmbacher is pernicious to a democracy.

Secondly, I do oppose the resolution to use military force in the Gulf. Instead of giving sanctions more time to work, I feel the use of military force is a short-sighted answer to a great problem, and would cause many more problems, seen and unseen, than it would solve.

Jeff Ruebens

Josh Robinson
"Leftwing"

ROTC to offer escort service for handicapped students

By LORI HIGGINS
Campus editor

In addition to continuing its escort service for students, the ROTC department is planning to offer, on a trial basis, another service to benefit students with handicaps.

Because weather conditions the last few weeks have left the ground covered in ice, Eric Leber, the public information

officer for ROTC, said ROTC will offer the service so handicapped students can get around campus better.

Leber said the conditions are already bad for non-handicapped students, making travel even worse for students with a handicap.

"It's more dangerous to get around campus," Leber said. The service will be offered during the day and those interested in hav-

ing an escort should contact Capt. Vance Chartier in the ROTC department to set up a schedule.

The ROTC department also plans, on a trial basis, to continue its regular escort service.

Leber said the service began Tuesday night and will go from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"That's just for the campus area," Leber said. With the

escort service, students who don't feel as though they would be safe walking alone can call the ROTC department and request an escort.

They would be given a code name, which the escort would say when meeting the escortee.

Unlike last semester, Leber said the department hopes to get many students interested in the program.

"There wasn't a definite show

of interest," Leber said. "We need to get some people taking advantage of it and showing some interest." Leber said the reason many students don't use the escort service is because they believe the campus is safe.

"It does appear to be safe so that can lull them to a false sense of security," he said.

Any student needing an escort may call the ROTC department at 581-5944.

AIDS victims to relate life experience at lecture

By EVETTE PEARSON
Activities editor

The problems of dealing with the AIDS virus is a very traumatic experience, and for those who are infected with the disease, one way to relieve the pain is to talk about their affliction and clear up any fallacies.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room, Eastern students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to listen, ask questions to two young men who have been diagnosed with having the AIDS virus.

"We wanted to have a more compassionate look at this project this year by making it more realistic," said Sandy Gallion, coordinator of AIDS, Alcohol and Drug Information.

"Many people have a fear that AIDS victims will be different and there isn't a need to be compassionate and supportive, so we wanted to add a personal touch to the events," she added.

The two young men featured

in Wednesday's program will share their personal experiences with AIDS and will try to provide information and insight into the virus.

AIDS Awareness Week's theme is "AIDS...Show Compassion," and all of the event's speakers have asked that students become aware of the recent statistics and adhere to the rising threat of the virus.

AIDS is a fatal disease that causes the body to lose its natural protection against infection and people with AIDS are more likely to become ill from diseases that healthy people can usually fight off.

The program is sponsored by St. Louis Efforts for AIDS because they believe the Awareness week was a good idea and a very worthy cause, Gallion said.

Since Nov. 30, 1990, the Center for Disease Control reports that there have been 98,530 total deaths from the AIDS virus and the highest rate being among whites between the ages of 30 to 34.

CAA debates cultural diversity

By AMY Mc CANN
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs debated Tuesday whether mandating a specific course on cultural diversity would border on separatism.

Associate history professor John Haley said he thought that by forcing the issue of cultural diversity, it could be smothered.

Haley said he believed that a philosophy should be developed to teaching these courses. Appropriate achievements and influences of minority cultures should be woven

into already existing courses, Haley added. If a designated course is offered it might further separate the cultures instead of broadening all students understanding.

"I think that reinforcement is the best way to teach multicultural diversity. One course isn't the best way to learn about other cultures, said Stacey Krueger, an English and psychology major on the committee. "Reinforcement adds to the student's understanding."

The concern that only one side of the issue would be presented in this course was brought to the attention of the CAA.

Haley said by presenting only one side of a culture to students that the other side of it would be left out.

The recommendation for the course suggests a three hour mandate course. Johnetta Jones, director of minority student affairs, said it might be advisable to back off that recommendation until the curriculum works out.

"If you want students to understand diversity, you will have to have it required before students can obtain their degree," said Shirley Moore, dean of academic development.

Riordan outlines senate changes

By SUZANNE OLIVER
Student government editor

At Student Senate's first spring meeting, Student Body President Dan Riordan will outline several changes, including stabilizing his presidential cabinet and organizing the officer transition after spring elections.

Senate's presidential cabinet consists of a range of students representing all sectors of Eastern's campus. Riordan has selected a freshman, an athlete, a greek, a residence hall and a minority student. Riordan said, "My main goal is to organize

my presidential cabinet."

He will meet with his cabinet twice a month, to discuss current issues on campus and improvements for Eastern students.

Another issue Riordan wants to tackle for his term is to make the spring transition of newly elected officers as easy as possible.

"I want to have some sort of format worked out for the new officers who will come in the spring," Riordan said.

In the past, new officers confronted disorganization and didn't have the knowledge to settle into their new positions.


This semester, three student members will be working on a committee with Faculty Senate for modifications for the Textbook Rental System. The selected senate members for the committee are Curtiss Cline, Mary Kennedy and Gina Marshall. Although a date has not been determined for the modification meeting, the committee wants to have a proposal ready for President Rives by the end of February.

Riordan said he will attend some of Black Student Union's meetings to get input from the minority organization's members.

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Wednesday, January 16, 1991

COLLEGE OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

DIVISION OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS

REC SPORTS SHORTS



Office: Lantz Room 147

Telephone: 581-2821

ENTRY DEADLINES

*Free Throws (M,W,CR)	Wed., Jan. 16
3 Point Shootout (M,W)	Tues., Jan. 22
Men's & Women's Basketball	Wed., Jan. 23
Men's 5'10" & Under Basketball	Wed., Jan. 23
Racquetball Singles (M,W)	Thur., Jan. 24
Bowling (M,W)	Thur., Jan. 24
Co-Rec Volleyball	Wed., Jan. 30
Water Polo (M,W)	Thur., Jan. 31
Pickle-Ball Singles (M,W)	Thur., Jan. 31

*Enter on-the-spot

M=Men W=Women CR=Co-Rec

FREE THROW CONTEST

WHO: Competition Categories:

Men's Team	Women's Team
Men's Doubles	Women's Doubles
Men's Singles	Women's Singles
Mixed Doubles	

WHEN: Wed., Jan. 16, 1991 from 7-10pm.

WHERE: Lantz Gym main floor

HOW TO ENTER: Individuals enter on-the-spot with a valid Student ID or Fac/Staff Rec card. Team and/or doubles affiliation must be designated prior to competing. Teams consist of 5 individuals.

COMPETITION PARAMETERS: Individuals will attempt 50 free throws; there will be no practice shots.

MORE INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE
IN THE REC SPORTS OFFICE!

3 POINT SHOOTOUT

WHO: Competition Categories:

Men's Team	Women's Team
Men's Doubles	Women's Doubles
Men's Singles	Women's Singles
Mixed Doubles	

WHEN: Preliminary Round-Wed., Jan. 23 at 7:00pm in McAfee Gym. Final Round-Thur., Jan. 24 at 7:00pm in Lantz Gym.

HOW TO ENTER: Individuals must pre-register at the Rec Sports Office with a valid Student ID or a Fac/Staff Rec card and choose a time to shoot.

MORE INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE
IN THE REC SPORTS OFFICE.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Entries accepted beginning Thursday, Jan. 17 in the Rec Sports Office.

The team roster is limited to 10 players.

Length of game: 2 fifteen-minute halves with a 5 minute halftime. (Clock runs continuously except during the last 2 minutes of the game.)

Mon/Wed & Tues/Thur leagues are being formed.

National Federation (IHSA) rules apply.

For further information and rosters, please see the Rec Sports Office.

MEN'S 5'10" AND UNDER BASKETBALL

Entries accepted beginning Thursday, Jan. 17 in the Rec Sports Office.

Mon/Wed and Tues/Thur leagues are being formed.

All men must be 5'10" or under to participate.

Men may participate in this league, as well as the regular Men's league.

For further information and rosters, please see the Rec Sports Office.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

Anyone interested in being a basketball official, please contact Tammy or Jeff at the Rec Sports Office. These are paid positions and no experience is necessary!

RACQUETBALL SINGLES

WHO: Men's & Women's competition

WHEN: Play begins Mon., Jan. 28 at 6:00pm.

WHERE: Matches will be played in the Lantz Racquetball Courts.

HOW TO ENTER: Individuals must pre-register at the Rec Sports Office, Lantz 147, with a valid Student ID or Fac/Staff Rec card.

More information is available in the Rec Sports Office.

BOWLING

Entries accepted beginning Friday, Jan. 18.

Team roster is limited to 6 bowlers.

Match consists of 3 games.

Separate Fraternity/Sorority, Independent, and Residence Hall leagues will be established if there are an adequate number of entries.

-Leagues consist of up to 8 teams.

More information is available in the Rec Sports Office, Lantz 147.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING HOURS

Facility	Mon-Fri	Saturday	Sunday
Lantz Pool	7-10pm	2-5 & 7-9pm	2-5 & 7-9pm
AM Lap Swim	7:30-8:45am	—	—
Buzzard Pool	12-1 & 3-5pm	1-10pm(2)	1-10pm(2)
(1) 1-9pm on Fridays			
(2) Group Reservations or Structured Intramural Time			

AEROBICS

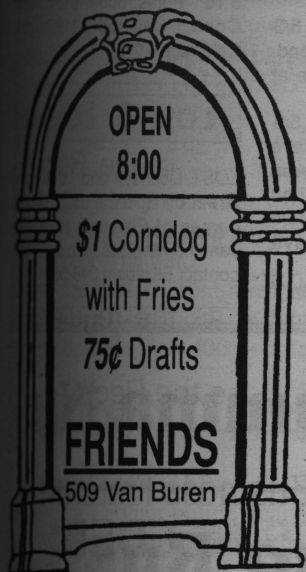
Monday-Thursday	4, 5, & 6pm	McAfee South
Friday	5:00-6:30pm	McAfee South
Saturday	3:00-4:30pm	McAfee South
Sunday	6:00-7:30pm	McAfee South

AQUA EXERCISE

Monday/Wednesday	5 & 6pm	Buzzard Pool
Tuesday/Thursday	5, 6, & 7pm	Buzzard Pool
Friday	5 pm	Buzzard Pool
Saturday	6 pm	Buzzard Pool

\$1 Shots & Rail Drinks

Sat: Pump
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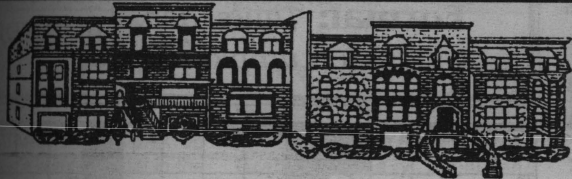
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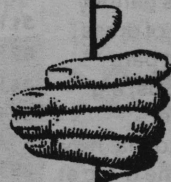
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The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising must meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed after 2 p.m. will be published in the following days newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled after the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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WANTED
ADOPTION
RIDES/RIDERS
ROOMMATES
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
LOST & FOUND
ANNOUNCEMENTS

SERVICES OFFERED

"MY SECRETARY" Resumes, papers. Next to Monical's, 903 18th St. MWF< 1-4 p.m.; T,Th, 9 a.m. - noon. Other times by appointment. 345-1150.

Mini Storage available by the month. 348-7746.

FREE Battery & electrical tests. FREE installation. Battery Specialists 1519 Madison Ave, Charleston 345-VOLT.

Guitarist-Saxophonist looking for a band. Call Bob 345-9432.

HELP WANTED

MARRIED OR SINGLE WOMEN WITH CHILDREN NEEDED AS SURROGATE MOTHERS FOR COUPLES UNABLE TO HAVE CHILDREN. CONCEPTION TO BE BY ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION. PLEASE STATE YOUR FEE. CONTACT: NOEL P. KEANE, DIRECTOR, INFERTILITY CENTER OF NEW YORK, 14 E. 60TH STREET, STE. 1240, NY, NY 10022. 1-212-371-0811 MAY CALL COLLECT. ALL RESPONSES CONFIDENTIAL.

Earn \$300 to \$500 per week Reading Books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B360.

Models for art classes. Male and female, need not be attractive. Apply 216A, Fine Arts Center, 2nd floor. Preference given to those willing to work nude.

DAIRY QUEEN ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part-time lunch hour help. Apply in person. 20 State St. 345-6886.

HELP WANTED

National Advertising clerk needed. Approximately 10 hours per week. Apply at the Daily Eastern News Business Office.

Sitter for Daughter our home. Monday-Friday. 8 to 9 and 10:50-3:15. 345-6118

ROOMMATES

Wanting 1 or 2 women to rent apartment Jan - May. Would be rooming with 2 other women. Please contact Nicole for more information at 348-5410 or stop by 1634 University Drive.

FOR RENT

URGENT: Female sublesor needed for Spring semester. Call 345-4081 or leave message.

Apartment Rentals Call 348-7746.

Needed: Female sublesor for 2 bedroom apartment in Nantucket. Leave message. 708-934-1926 Stacey.

One or more subleasers for spring. One bedroom furnished apt. Very reasonable. 345-9323 Laurie or 345-2363 Kelly.

1 to 4 SUBLEASERS WANTED: TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH DISHWASHER. ACROSS FROM OLD MAIN BEHIND MIDAS. 348-5916.

Female Sublesor needed NOW! Park Place Apts. \$145.00/month. Call 345-4314.

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Rooms for 2 men or 2 women near campus, with kitchen, bath. Reasonable. 345-3771.

Apt. Furnished, Spring, new mattresses, nice kitchen, private entrance, non-smokers. Quiet neighborhood near campus. Reasonable. 2 men or 2 women. 345-3771.

Nice, close to campus, furnished houses for 91-92 school year. Two people per bedroom. 10 1/2 month lease. \$165/mo. 345-3148 evenings.

Three and four bedroom houses and apartments. One block from campus. Call 345-6621.

Attractive Home to share with non-smoker. Heritage Woods, Parking, Central A.C. 345-7984

Subleasers needed for a house on 9th Street across from Buzzard. Call 345-9432

Sublesor to share house with 4 girls. Own room. \$140 a month 1/5 utilities. 345-7448

Attractive 1-2 bedroom apartment for non-smoking non-drinker (a). 1 block from campus. 348-8929 \$325—utilities included.

FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997.

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Sofa \$200, coffee table \$50, Lamps \$25. 348-5856.

1983 Nissan Pulsar Automatic, air, AM/FM, excellent condition \$2800.00. 1983 Renault Alliance, 5/speed, \$1150.00 345-9627.

Trumpet - Bach II. Like new cond. \$350.00 Call 581-2123 or see at Coleman 110A.

\$25 Round trip airfare Champaign to Chicago Midway Lv. 1:25 pm January 25th (12:40 pm) Return 1/28 7:20 pm Male only. Call 258-6253. Leave message.

FOR SALE

Single bed dorm loft \$65 O.B. Can accommodate an 80" bed. 345-9784

Cross-country skis. Women's shoe size 10. Length for person 5'10". Poles, boots \$150.00. Cond. Call 581-2123. See Coleman 110A.

LOST & FOUND

LOST Licenses and I.D.'s on street by Science Bldg. With names of Elizabeth Hakes and Jamime Martinez. If found please contact Elizabeth 348-5014.

Phi Gamma Nu
Professional Business Fraternity
Spring Rush

Formal: Tues. Jan. 15
5:30 Lumpkin Hall 017

Formal: Weds. Jan. 16
5:30 Lumpkin Hall 017

Informal: Weds. Jan. 16—9:00
T.B.A.

Formal: Thurs. Jan. 17
5:30 Lumpkin Hall 017

The Daily Eastern News

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Expiration code (office use only) _____

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Check number _____

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DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

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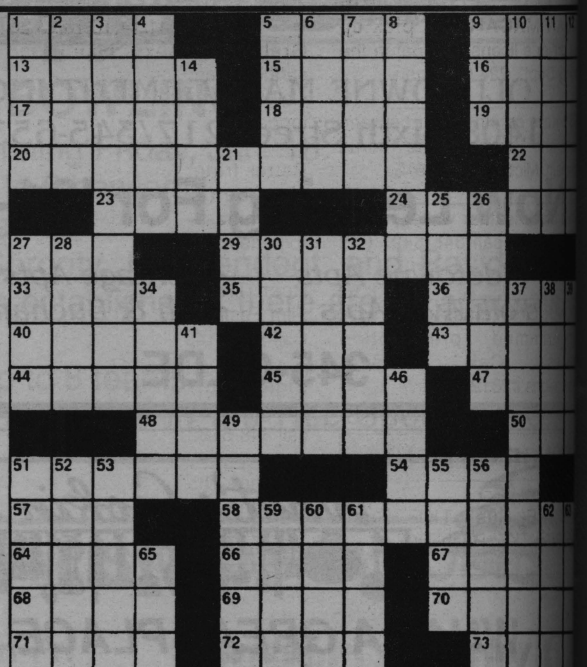
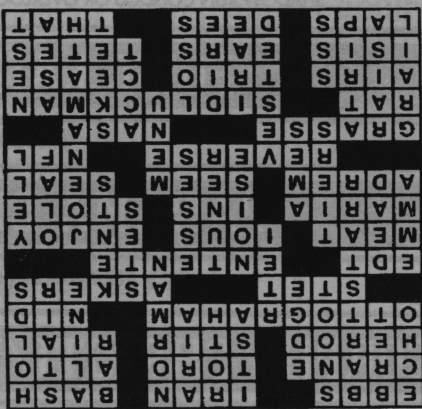
1 Recedes
5 Where Tabriz is
9 Swell party
13 Building-site sight
15 Corrida animal
16 Choir voice
17 "Salome" king
18 To-do
19 Coin of 5 Across
20 Renowned ex-quarterback
22 ———-nod (grow drowsy)
23 Editor's notation
24 Petitioners
27 Summer time in Vt.

29 Rapprochement of a sort
33 Crux
35 Chits
36 Relish
40 Ballerina Talchief
42 Electees
43 Shoulders warmer
44 Pertinent
45 Appear
47 Circus performer
48 Gear position
50 Org. for Jets and Giants
51 French perfume center
54 Astronauts' org.
57 Play the stoolie

58 Renowned ex-quarterback
64 Tunes
66 Chamber-music composition
67 Discontinue
68 Osiris's partner
69 Corn holders
70 Heads, to Arletty
71 Race segments
72 Frances and Ruby of films
73 Not this

DOWN

1 Nymph who loved Narcissus
2 Harte of letters
3 Renowned ex-quarterback
4 Act uppity toward
5 "—— girl!"
6 Hayward role
7 Song for 8 Down
8 Diva Jessye
9 Grill's partner
10 Style of dress
11 Flight part
12 Nelsons, e.g.
14 Border
21 Me.-to-Fla. hwy.
25 Jeanne d'Arc et al.: Abbr.
26 Rockwell and Allegra
27 Madame Bovary



28 James Joyce's "The ——"
30 Clamor
31 Key person
32 Road curves
34 Rows
37 Renowned ex-quarterback
38 Patron saint of Norway
39 Cheer
41 Home of Iowa's Cyclones
46 Carte du jour
49 Protected by law
51 Knights' quest
52 First Puccini Turandot: 1926
53 Hove clear, as an anchor
55 Banking abbr.
56 Form of trapshooting
59 Dies ——
60 Desperate
61 Result of a sa
62 On the briny
63 Snug spot
65 Draft org.

WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 16

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Night Court	News	News	College	MacGyver	Dream of Jeannie	MacNeil Lehrer	E.N.G.	Cheers	Rendezous	NewsScan Live!	Happy Days
6:30	Night Court	Entmt. Tonight	Cosby Show	Basketball:	-	Night Court	Newshour	-	Night Court	World Monitor	Disney:	Jefferson
7:00	Unsolved	48 Hours	Wonder Years	Connecticut	Murder, She	Movie: Gambler.	All Our Children	L.A. Law	Movie:	Wheels	Moonspinners	Movie: In
7:30	Mysteries	-	Growing Pains	at Syracuse	Wrote	Advent. Contin.	with Bill Moyer	-	Crime of	Discovery Sport	Custody	Movie: In
8:00	Night Court	Jake and the	Doogie Howser	College	Movie:	-	Scienti	Women of	Innocence	Wings	H.S. Sports Action	Strangers
8:30	Seinfeld	Fatman	Married People	Basketball:	Curiosity Kills	-	-	the Night	-	-	-	-
9:00	Hunter	WIOU	Equal Justice	N.C. State	-	News	-	Sinead O'Connor	Gunsmoke	Profiles..Nature	Roy Rogers Hour	Movie: Reckless
9:30	-	-	-	at N. Carol.	-	-	This Little Light	-	-	Wildlife	-	-
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Night Court	Being Served?	Tracey Ullman	Andy Griffith	Beyond Tom.	Roy Rogers Show	-
10:30	Tonight Show	M*A*S*H	Love Conn.	College Bball:	-	Gibbsville	Movie:I	Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall	Invention	China Smith	-
11:00	-	Current Affairs	Nightline	Stan. at UCLA	Equalizer	-	Wake Up	Spenser:	-	War Chronicles	Streets of	Movie: Rain
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Rick Dees	SportsCenter	-	Movie	Screaming	For Hire	Party Machine	Fire Power	San Francisco	in White

On edge of war, America prepares for confrontation

By the Associated Press

Church bells pealed for peace. Demonstrators pleaded for peace. But the United States on Tuesday was a nation preoccupied with war.

As the hours dwindled before the expiration of a United Nations deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait, police across the nation prepared for terrorist strikes and soldiers' relatives prayed and waited.

Even Mister Rogers, the children's television show host, joined the grim preparations by taping messages designed to help children cope with war.

Anti-war protests continued in virtually every large city. In San Francisco, more than 400 people

The scenario is tidy, but the realities may not be

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a Persian Gulf war, more than 1 million troops would battle each other, armed with some of the world's most deadly and complex weapons, on some of Earth's most confusing and hostile terrain, probably at night, perhaps unable

were arrested by riot-clad police who used clubs and chemical Mace to clear the streets of demonstrators.

The arrests occurred after several thousand protesters, some

to tell friend from foe.

The ingredients for chaos, always present in combat, are manifold.

The Pentagon's scenario, neat and tidy, calls for vastly superior U.S. air power to quickly demolish Iraq's air force and missile systems and sever Baghdad's communications and supply lines to occupied

zipped into body bags, blockaded the entrance to the downtown Federal Building. Among those arrested was Associated Press photographer Sal Veder, who was covering the demonstration and

Kuwait.

Iraqi troops, isolated and pounded from the air, would then be able to offer only limited resistance to the eventual allied ground offensive into Kuwait.

That's the plan.

But military experts say a lot of things could go wrong. Here are some elements that could make the

was caught in the police sweep.

Estimates of the crowd size ranged from 3,000 to 10,000.

"This is our only hope," said Darla Rucker, a spokeswoman for the anti-war group, Pledge of

best-laid battlefield plans go awry:

— The weather. Everyone talks about it, but until the warplanes and missiles are unleashed no one knows how great a factor it would be. The swirl of sand and dust could play havoc with finicky weapons systems, and temperatures hot enough to stop machines and man alike are only months away.

Resistance. "We're on our way to war, and civil unrest is the only thing that will stop it." That sense of dying hope characterized demonstrations around the nation.

Soviet Union troops seize Latvian police academy by force

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet troops occupied a Latvian police academy early Tuesday morning as the capital braced for a major anti-independence demonstration. There were no serious injuries.

The Interior Ministry troops took over the academy in the suburb of Agenskalns at 2 a.m., said Tia Karkils, a spokeswoman for the

Latvian parliament.

"Some of the students were a little roughed up, but there were no serious injuries reported," Ms. Karkils said.

The action came a day after the commander of Soviet military forces in the Baltics, Col. Gen. Fyodor Kuzmin, ordered Latvian Interior Ministry police to hand over

their weapons to central authorities. Latvian police have been loyal to the republic's pro-independence government.

A parliamentary committee was debating Tuesday whether Latvian police should be ordered to line the streets of the Old Town during an anti-independence scheduled for the afternoon.

The Russian language service of Latvian radio said the demonstration had been moved to a sports stadium a few blocks away from the original site.

In Lithuania, Latvia's Baltic neighbor, Soviet troops seized another key broadcasting facility Monday in Vilnius, the capital.

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JAN. 16, 1991
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KAREN SCOTT - Congratulations on finally getting lavaliered to CRAIG AMES! Love, Wendy and Dino. 1/16

LORIA, Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Mike! You guys are great, I Love Ya - Lori. 1/16

Sammy Puhar - Hey Birthday Boy - It's Party Time!! Happy 21st. I hope it's the best ever. Love, Tricia. 1/16

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CAMPUS CLIPS

PHI GAMMA NU will have rush today at 5:30 p.m. in 017 Lumpkin Hall. All actives must attend!

S.L.U.S.H. will have a weekly meeting tonight at 9:00 at The Rock. Members should meet to discuss upcoming events.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will have Choose Life Bible Study tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. We will be studying Acts-Galatians during this semester for 13 weeks. You are invited to participate. This group will meet every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU will have a student led devotive Communion Service every Wednesday night at 9:30. Everyone is welcomed to this half hour service, and invited to share in the Lords Supper without regard to church affiliation.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Mass tonight at 10 p.m. at the Newman Center.

PSI CHI (National Honor Society in Psychology) will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Psychology Lounge.

INTRAMURAL will have a Free Throw Contest will be held today at 7:00 pm at Lantz Gym main floor. Participants must enter "on-the-spot" with a validated student ID or Fac/Staff Rec card. For more information contact the Recreational Sports Office at 581-2821.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Bible Study & Fellowship tonight at 7:00 pm at the Christian Campus House just south of Lawson Hall. Roger Songer, minister, will be teaching. Call 345-6990 for rides or info.

ZOOLOGY CLUB will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 pm Rm 201 LFS. EIU Professor Dr. Kip Kruse will speak on "The Ecology of Waterbugs." All welcome.

BACCHUS will have their 1st Meeting of 1991 tonight at 6:30 pm in the Martinsville Room 3rd floor Union. Everyone welcome to attend!

E.I.S.C.C.A.P. (Eastern IL Students & Community Concerned About Peace) will have a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge 2nd Floor Blair Hall. Important meeting! Please attend.

"TEACH-IN" on Persian Gulf Crisis: Dr. Barford of Philosophy and other faculty will be giving their experiences and opinions about the current situation tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 120 Coleman Hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have an Information Table today from 9:00 - 4:00 at the Union. Stop by and see what we're all about!

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have The 15th Annual Miss Black EIU Pageant February 23rd at 8:00 pm in the University Grand Ballroom. Tickets will be sold in the Union lobby in advance the week of the pageant.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will hold auditions for Entertainment for the 15th Annual Miss Black EIU Pageant. Auditions will be held Jan. 30th at 6:00 p.m. in the Gallery of the University Union. If you have any questions please contact Cassandra Rush, Coordinator of Public Relations Committee for Pageant at 348-5041 or CeCe Brinker at 581-3829.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have HOTLINE tonight at 9:00 pm in the Charleston/Mattoon Room. 3rd Floor Union. HOTLINE is a corporate prayer meeting where students can go to present their prayer needs to God. NEWCOMERS ALWAYS WELCOME!

DEPT. OF POLITICAL SCIENCE will have a presentation: The Search for Jobs in Government" by Shirley Stewart, EIU Career Planning & Placement Office. The presentation will be today at 3:30 p.m. in Coleman 232.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

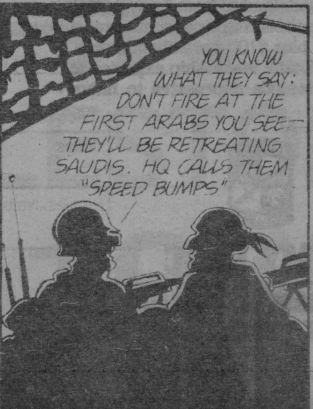
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	29	6	.829	—
Philadelphia	22	14	.611	7 1/2
Washington	15	18	.455	13
New York	15	19	.441	13 1/2
New Jersey	10	24	.294	18 1/2
Miami	9	26	.257	20

Central Division

Chicago	26	10	.722	—
Detroit	26	11	.703	1/2
Milwaukee	25	12	.676	1 1/2
Atlanta	20	15	.571	5 1/2
Indiana	14	21	.400	11 1/2
Charlotte	11	22	.333	13 1/2
Cleveland	11	25	.306	15

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	24	8	.750	—
Utah	24	12	.667	2
Houston	19	16	.543	6 1/2
Dallas	12	22	.353	13
Minnesota	11	22	.333	13 1/2
Orlando	10	26	.278	16
Denver	7	28	.200	18 1/2

Pacific Division

Portland	31	7	.816	—
Phoenix	23	11	.676	6
LA Lakers	22	11	.667	6 1/2
Golden State	18	16	.529	11
Seattle	15	18	.455	13 1/2
LA Clippers	12	24	.333	18
Sacramento	8	25	.242	20 1/2

National Hockey League

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	26	15	7	59
Pittsburgh	24	20	3	51
Philadelphia	22	21	6	50
New Jersey	19	19	9	47
Washington	21	23	2	44
NY Islanders	16	23	6	38

Adams Division

Boston	24	15	8	56
Montreal	24	18	5	53
Buffalo	18	17	10	46
Hartford	19	22	5	43
Quebec	10	29	8	28

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	31	14	3	65
St. Louis	25	13	7	57
Detroit	22	20	5	49
Minnesota	12	27	8	32
Toronto	12	30	4	28

Smythe Division

Los Angeles	26	14	5	57
Calgary	24	17	5	53
Edmonton	21	20	2	44
Vancouver	18	25	4	40
Winnipeg	14	26	8	36

Major Soccer League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct
GB			
Kansas City	16	11	.593
Baltimore	14	13	.519
Wichita	11	14	.440
Cleveland	8	17	.320

Western Division

San Diego	15	10	.600
St. Louis	15	11	.577
Tacoma	13	12	.520
Dallas	11	15	.423

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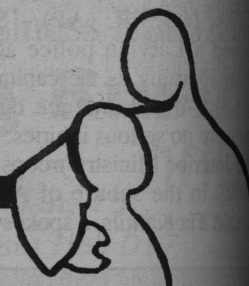


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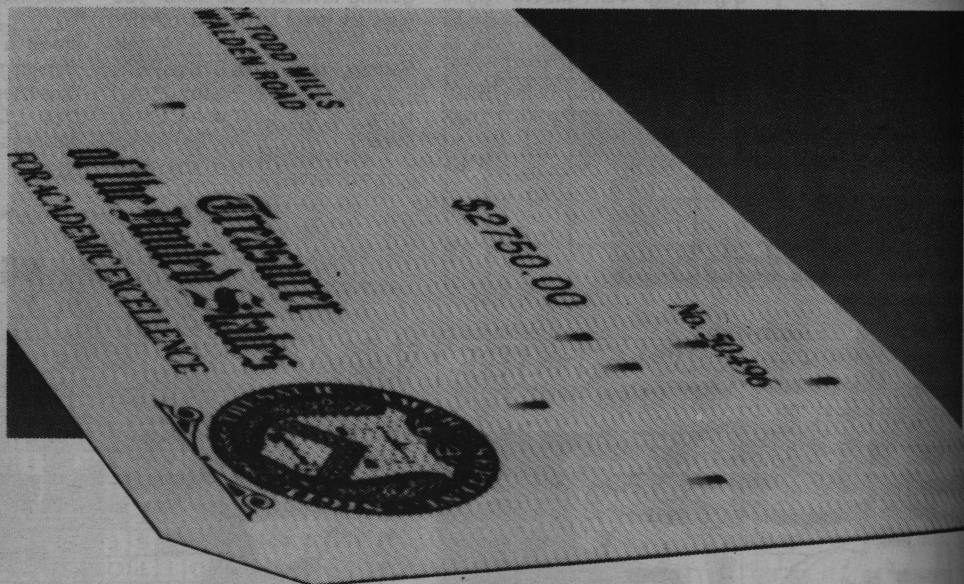
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Thigpen, Bonds head salary arbitration list

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's annual salary arbitration season opened Tuesday when 153 players filed to have their wages determined by an impartial third party.

However, five players agreed to contracts before the deadline, including Cleveland pitcher Joel Skinner, who got a three-year deal worth \$2 million.

The other four players settled on one-year deals. Pitcher Scott Bankhead and Seattle settled at \$755,000, the same salary he made last season, while pitcher Bill Wegman and Milwaukee agreed to \$440,000, a raise of \$50,000.

Outfielder Keith Miller and the New York Mets agreed to \$260,000, a raise of \$137,500, while pitcher Steve Ontiveros and Philadelphia agreed to \$180,000, the same salary he earned last season.

The 153 players who filed join six players who became free agents and returned to their teams by accepting arbitration offers last Dec. 19: Tom Brunansky of Boston, Max Venable of California, Dan Petry of Detroit, and

Mickey Hatcher, Juan Samuel and Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles. The 159 players in arbitration is two short of the record set last year.

The overwhelming majority of players will settle before their cases reach arbitrators. Last year, only 24 cases were heard and players won 14.

Players and clubs will exchange figures on Friday, and arbitrators will hear cases during the first three weeks of February. Since the process began in 1974, clubs have won 164 cases and players have won 139.

Among the top players in arbitration are Baltimore first baseman Glenn Davis, Boston outfielders Ellis Burks and Mike Greenwell, Chicago White Sox reliever Bobby Thigpen, Kansas City outfielder Bo Jackson, Cincinnati reliever Randy Myers and Pittsburgh outfielders Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla.

Only one player eligible for arbitration failed to file: St. Louis Cardinals reliever Todd Worrell.

49ers talk offense for Giants

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers don't need new players to shake up their offense.

While much attention is being given to the new-look New York Giants offense under Jeff Hostetler, the 49ers might change their offensive philosophy as well when the team's meet in Sunday's NFC championship game.

In San Francisco's 7-3 victory over the Giants on Dec. 3, the 49ers took a conservative approach to a New York team led by Phil Simms, out of the playoffs with an injured foot.

"We went into that game with somewhat of a conservative mindset, and (thinking), 'Don't make a mistake,' " 49ers coach George Seifert said. "They were a very good team at capitalizing on mistakes and coming up with the big plays defensively and controlling the ball."

"So we went into that game with a certain mindset. It may not be the same going into this game." In the first meeting, the 49ers' point total was their smallest since a 9-3 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders on Nov. 13, 1988. The 49ers' 240 yards in total

offense was their lowest output of the season, and the 12 passes Joe Montana completed for 152 yards were both season lows.

The 49ers were able to complete just 41 percent of their passes in that game — another season-low — and wide receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor combined for four receptions, their lowest total of the season.

Opening up the offense won't be easy against the Giants.

Lawrence Taylor finished the season with a flourish, getting 4½ sacks in his last four games after managing six in his first 12.

"They are as fundamentally sound as any defense I've ever seen," Seifert said. "I was impressed by that the last time we prepared for them and again this time. I am in awe of the technique of each of their players, how specific it is and how well-coached they are. That's something we have to overcome."

Montana enters the game with a 78.6 percent completion percentage over his last six postseason games dating back to the 1989 Super Bowl. Montana had thrown 180 consecutive postseason passes without an interception before giving one up to Washington last week.

Muhr

*From page 12

confidence.

"After graduating from college, I played in Chicago and I think that really helped my confidence level and gave me an idea of what it's like," Muhr said. "Even going from Chicago and St. Louis was a big step. At first I really did question myself, but it was more of a mental game than a physical game at that point."

"I had the physical abilities, but to be able to stay with it mentally and stay fired up and be ready to go in there at any time, which I didn't know when. That was the tough part the mental part. Once I got over that, it's been good."

And finding new friends in his new home hasn't been a problem for Muhr.

"I've met a lot of nice people here," said Muhr, whose family resides in Hoffman Estates. "All of (my teammates) are really nice. They have a lot of different nationalities, and they're all great in their own way. We go out to lunch just about every day."

"I've been playing now, and I guess Pop seems to like me. It's nice to play. It's not nice to sit in the stands and watch your team play while you're in a tie and a suitcoat."

And although he has seen some playing time, Muhr said he isn't about to sit back and relax.

"I'm learning every day at practice and with every game I learn new things — what to do and what not to do," Muhr said. "It's definitely going to be a learning process for at least this year, and



Greg Muhr

hopefully my whole career.

"I'm trying to learn — that's the main thing. I still have a lot to learn, but I'm holding my own."

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The Daily Eastern News
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ΔΤΔ

Salukis chew up Eastern Amaya, Mahan lead SIU to 72-59 victory

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

CARBONDALE — Winning on the road hasn't come easy for Rick Samuels and his basketball Panthers this year, and Tuesday night was no exception.

Eastern traveled to Southern Illinois in search of its first road victory of the season in six attempts.

But the Panthers' luck didn't change.

Southern's Ashraf Amaya scored 18 points and Sterling Mahan added 16, leading the Salukis to a 72-59 victory over Eastern Tuesday night in front of 5,485 fans at SIU Arena in Carbondale.

Leading 32-28 at halftime, Southern used a full-court press to force two turnovers for four quick points and an eight-point lead.

Eastern stayed with striking distance and cut the lead to 57-51 on forward Dave Olson's three pointer, but the Salukis went on a 9-0 run to take a commanding 66-51 advantage.

"Their defense took the running game away from us," Samuels said. "We were going to try to score with them. In the second half, we came out with a set play for Barry (Johnson). They took that away, and that was the back-breaker."

The non-conference loss

dropped the Panthers to 5-7 on the year, while Southern upped its record to 8-5. It was Eastern's second straight defeat.

Johnson led the Panthers with 17 points and six rebounds. Olson hit three of his four three-point attempts and ended with nine points.

"It was a pretty hard-fought victory," Southern Illinois head coach Rich Herrin said. "We got a little lead at halftime. Then we came back out, had a tough start and got a big steal and pretty well took command of the rest of the game."

"We had good, balanced scoring, and I thought Ashraf had a fine ball game. He played tough on the boards."

Rick Shipley dumped in 15 points and pulled down eight rebounds for Southern, while Kelvan Lawrence added 12 points. Amaya also recorded six boards.

Eastern scored the game's first four points and held the Salukis scoreless for the first four minutes of the contest, but Eastern guard Steve Rowe, one of four Panthers averaging in double figures, was called for two early fouls. He scored just two points — 11 less than his average — in limited playing time.

"We missed execution," Samuels said. "We played a hard ball game. We did some of the things we wanted to do. We spread them out. I thought we played hard

the whole ball game.

"They're a good ball team. Sterling Mahan is a good guard — you can't disrupt him. They're not a great shooting team, as Rich will tell you. As long as they can keep pounding the boards and get a shot or two out of transition, they'll be all right."

Herrin was pleased with his players' overall effort.

"It's nice to shoot over 50 percent, and I never put any pressure on this team," Herrin said. The Salukis were 25 of 48 from the field on the game despite connecting on just one of seven three-point shots.

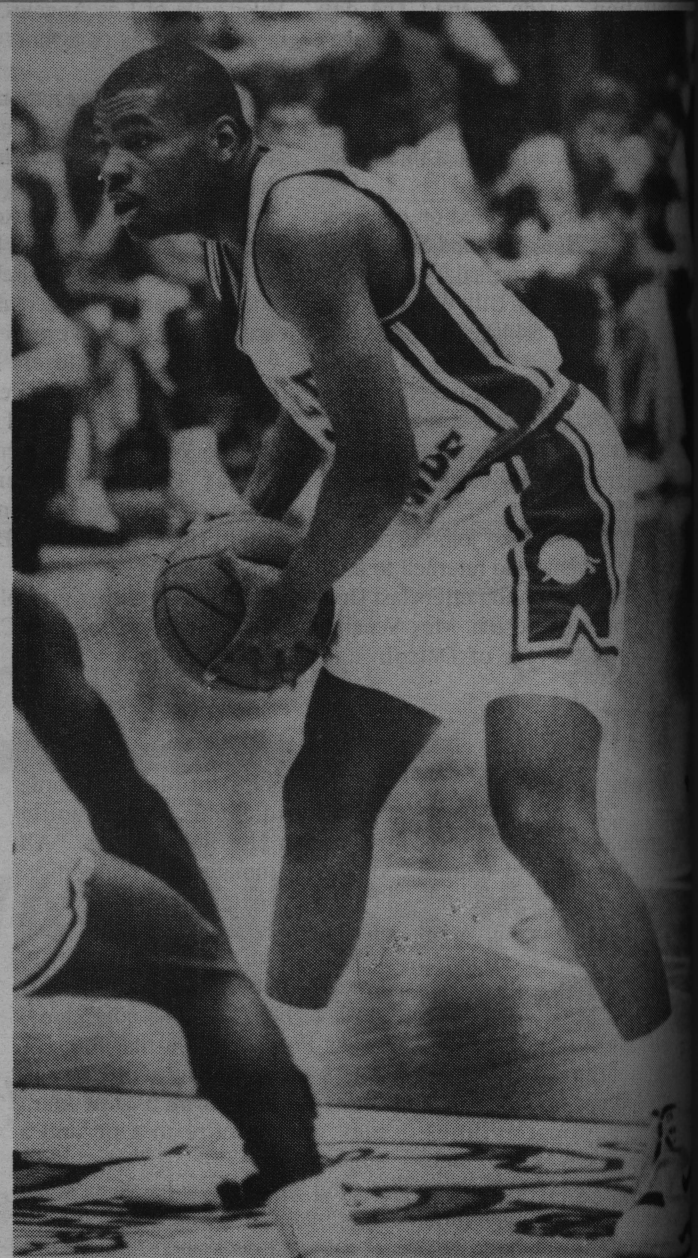
"I never said they were the best shooters in the world, but they are good scorers," Herrin said. "That's important. You gotta do what you gotta do to win basketball games."

EASTERN 59

Jones 4-9 0-0 8, Rowe 1-4 0-1 2, Martin 2-3 0-0 5, Johnson 7-18 3-6 17, West 2-2 1-2 5, Olson 3-5 0-0 9, Kelly 2-2 1-2 5, Nicholson 1-1 0-1 2, Leib 1-2 2-2 4. Totals: 24-50 7-15 59.

Southern Illinois 72

Mahan 6-13 4-4 16, da Silva 2-2 0-2 4, Pavlovic 1-3 0-0 3, Lawrence 5-9 2-6 12, Bell 1-4 2-2 4, Shipley 3-6 9-14 15, Amaya 7-9 4-4 18. Totals: 25-48 21-32 72. Halftime: Southern 32, Eastern 28. Three-point goals: Eastern 4-10 (Martin 1-1, Olson 3-4). Southern 1-7 (Pavlovic 1-2). Rebounds: Eastern 31 (Johnson 6). Southern 25 (Shipley 8). Assists: Eastern 8 (Jones 3). Southern 10 (Mahan). Fouled out: Martin. Fouls: Eastern 23, Southern 19. Attendance — 5,485.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo

Eastern guard Steve Rowe looks for a teammate to pass to during Panthers win last week against Chicago State in Lantz Gym.

Muhr seeing turf time as a Storm defender

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Associate sports editor

Bulldog.

That's the nickname that Greg Muhr's teammates on the St. Louis Storm have given the Eastern graduate in his first year as a professional soccer player.

Muhr, who graduated from Eastern in December of 1989 after playing for Cizo Mosnia's Panthers for four years, has earned his way into the Storm lineup.

"I didn't play in the first six or seven games — I dressed for one or two of those, but then (head coach Don Popovic) got me involved in the defense," Muhr said.

"He likes to rotate two defenders on the right side and three defenders on the left, and I was one of the three."

"He kept me in there for six games, then he sat me down and played one of the other guys. We have six defenders, so one of us is always going to be sitting. I sat for about five or six more games, then just before we went to Switzerland (from Dec. 29-Jan. 3), we had two back-to-back games. That was when I started playing again, and I've played ever since."

St. Louis, which finds itself in second place, 1/2 game behind division leader San Diego in the Western Conference of the Major

Soccer League — an indoor league, won an eight-team tournament in Switzerland against first-division professional teams in Europe.

But although Muhr said the trip was "profitable," he hinted that at times, life on the road and away from his family and friends takes its toll.

"It's nice," Muhr said. "It has its perks for sure. It's a great life. They take good care of us here. We practice hard, we work hard. But sometimes, like that week, week-and-a-half at the end of December and start of January, it was tough."

"I've been here four or five months now, and Christmas was my first chance to get home. It's been tough, and St. Louis is no Chicago. That's for sure."

After graduating from Eastern, Muhr played for the Chicago Power of what is now the National Professional Soccer League.

When that season ended, Muhr was invited to play in the USF&G Senior Bowl, an all-star game that selected about 30 of the nation's top college players. The next day, the Storm picked him third overall in the MSL draft.

At first, Muhr said he had his doubts about jumping to the professional level, but added that his time with the Power helped his

* Continued on page 11

Reform convention leaves Ryan torn

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Associate sports editor

Mike Ryan left last week's NCAA Convention in Nashville, Tenn., with mixed emotions.

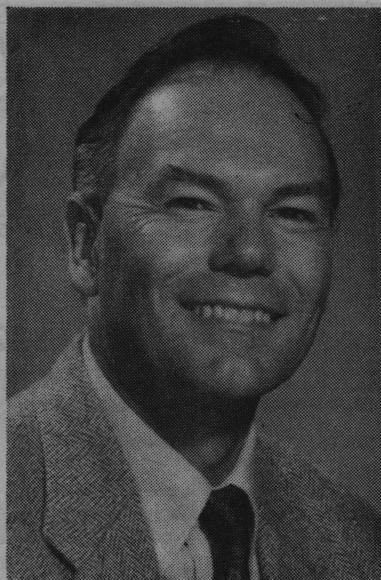
"I came away from the convention really torn philosophically and emotionally," said Ryan, Eastern's athletic director, who attended the convention with Eastern President Stan Rives and a handfull of other athletic administrators. "Philosophically, virtually everything helped us in terms of bringing other programs to our level."

This year's "reform" convention saw scholarships in all men's and most women's sports cut by an average of 10 percent, new time constraints calling for practices to be limited to 20 hours a week and cut football staff's from 16 full-and part-time positions to 13, as well as reform on several other measures.

"In terms of the football scholarships, what we are awarding right now is just over the new maximum (65), so the impact on us, especially since we have two years to implement it, is virtually zero, whereas it will help us in terms of institutions in which we compete," Ryan said.

"Now we're on a definite even plane with everybody. When everything is in effect, we will be as funded as everybody else."

On the other hand, Ryan was not pleased with the effect the drop in scholarships will have on the student athletes. Both men's



Mike Ryan

and women's basketball, which currently hand out 15 scholarships, will have to reduce that number to 13.

"Emotionally, I really feel badly that the convention as a whole felt that it had to take the stance of lowering scholarship limitations and addressing your part-time type coaching situations," Ryan said. "I really hated to see that happen."

But although Ryan voiced the actions negatively, he added that there isn't a whole lot the NCAA can do to cut costs.

"When you look at the grand scheme of things, there's not that much more that can be attacked as far as dollars and cents," Ryan said.

"Unfortunately, the student athletes and the lower spectrum of the coaching ranks is the most

vulnerable. In order to run a program, we can't go to manufacturers and say 'lower the price of a football helmet or of a soccer ball,' we can't go to the airlines or the train stations and say 'lower your rates.'

"There's so much that's lost in that you have no control over, but you do have control over the coaching staff, size limitations of that sort of thing. They're (student-athletes) truly innocent bystanders. I really don't think there was one person in the room who voted yes who did so with a clear conscience or who really didn't wish to vote yes if he had been told to cut costs that's all you can do."

As far as the fewer number of coaching hours available to an athlete, Ryan said that athletics in individual sports, like tennis, wrestling and golf, will be hit the most. "That's a nightmare," Ryan said of the reduced hours of coaching.

"Especially in the individual sports, where the coach has to have tennis players X, Y and Z out on certain days for certain hours and have players A, B and C out on other days for certain hours. It's really putting the schools on their best behavior in terms of monitoring their coaching."

"But the opportunity for improvement is tremendous, and I favor, personally, some sort of restraint on the amount of time student-athletes have to put in for their sports. I just don't know if the 20-hour formula is the answer."

War starts in Gulf

Allied air assault waged against Iraq

CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — America and its allies went to war in the Persian Gulf Wednesday, unleashing devastating air strikes deep inside Iraq and conquered Kuwait. "We will not fail," a somber President Bush told the nation.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein apparently survived a night of fire that rained down on his capital. As the misty day dawned in Baghdad, he spat defiance at the allied armies in a radio message.

"The great showdown has begun!" Saddam proclaimed. He called Bush a "hypocritical criminal." Later, another wave of warplanes launched fresh attacks, said a Western military official. Jets could be heard roaring off the runway at Muharrraq air base in Bahrain.

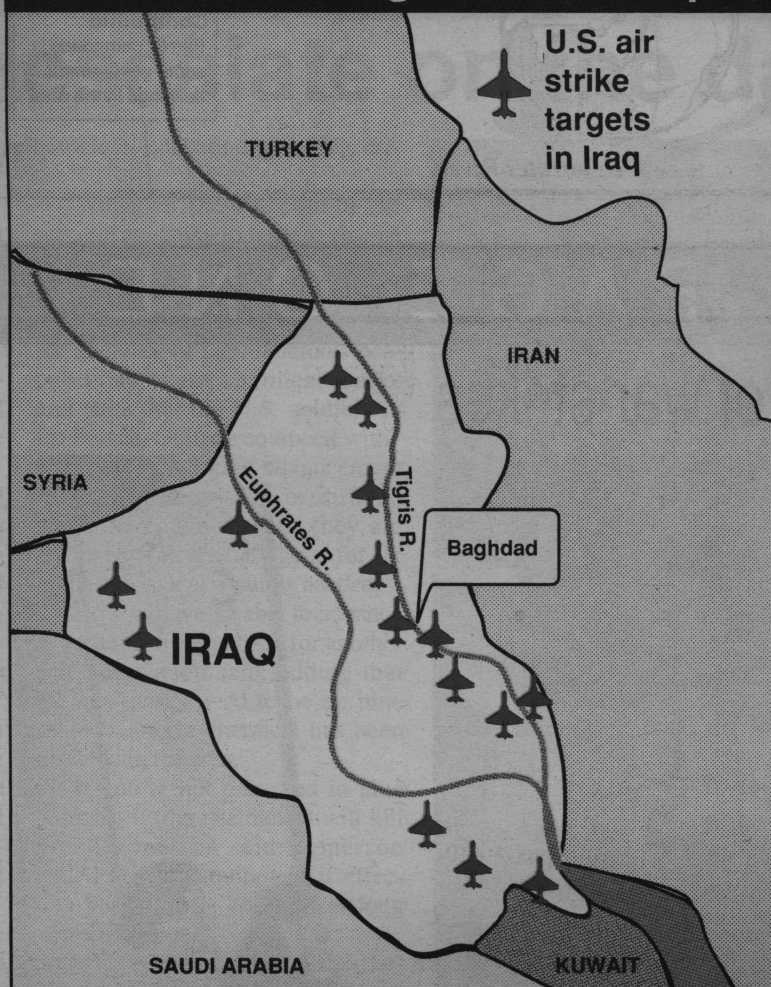
Pentagon sources had suggested earlier the daylight would bring no respite. "This will go on for a long, long time," said a senior general, demanding anonymity.

The United States seized the first opportunity for a nighttime attack after time ran out on a United Nations deadline for Iraq to relinquish Kuwait or face war. Time ran out at midnight Tuesday EST — Wednesday morning in Baghdad.

Saddam, whose armies overran Kuwait in a lightning strike 5 1/2 months ago, had defied diplomatic appeals, economic sanctions and threats of force, declaring the oil-rich emirate to be irrevocably part of Iraq.

"Our goal is not the conquest of Iraq," Bush said in an address broadcast Wednesday night, hours after allied warplanes thundered into the sky to seek out their targets. "It is the liberation of Kuwait." At

U.S. air targets in Iraq



Sources: AP, CNN

Daily Eastern News/Shelli Nolte, Karin Burrus

the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering promised that Iraq could avoid further punishment by beginning a complete, unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait. The pledge came in a private meeting with the Security Council, according to a text of his statement obtained early Thursday by *The Associated Press*.

Across the United States, as word of war spread, people gathered in living rooms and taverns, shopping malls and street corners, expressing shock but not real surprise.

"I was expecting it. I knew it was coming," said Sandra Hippen of Sioux Falls, S.D. "But there's no way to prepare for war ... for the fear." Anti-war protests, which had grown in intensity in the days leading up to the fighting, redoubled in numbers and passion in Washington, club-swinging police dispersed hundreds of demonstrators near the White House.

As fighting erupted, traders said oil prices instantly soared above \$40 per barrel in private cash trading, then backed off to \$35.

Eastern students grim as reality of situation strikes

By DEBBIE CARLSON and LAURA DURNELL
Staff writers

After six months of waiting and wondering, it finally happened.

By 6 p.m. Central time, the force of U.S.-led multinationals was launching the first round of missiles on the city of Baghdad. Meanwhile on Eastern's campus, students filled the residence hall lobbies and their rooms, gathering around the televisions, talking with family members and praying.

The news that war had begun broke over the air waves of many students' regularly scheduled television programs and through the phone lines for others. It came between forkfuls of food for many or in between agenda items of meetings for other students.

But it came hard for all.

"I was in the middle of my fraternity's meeting — Phi Gamma Nu," said junior business major Tony Mainridge. "There was just a silence after it was said. We were shocked."

Most students have grown accustomed to the idea of a U.S.-led air strike over the past few weeks, but it still took them by surprise.

"We were downstairs in the (McKinney Hall) lobby and someone ran in (and said war was declared)," said Chris Rafferty, a resident assistant from Ford Hall. "Everyone expected it to be soon. Even if it was just a couple of days (from the United Nations deadline), it is still a fact," she said.

Those who had enough time to react to the news found their emo-



- President Bush says "we could wait no longer." Page 4A
- Campus ROTC commander: Bush was right to act quickly, decisively. Page 2A
- Local gas pumps starting to crowd already. Page 3A
- Economists size up further ramifications of allied air strike for consumers. Page 3A

tions — ranging from tears to anger to joy — hard to control.

"We've been crying about it. Someone I care about is there," said Amy Christensen, a McKinney Hall resident assistant.

Tears also flowed easily for Ford Hall resident Janel Geary when she heard the news, although she admits she had already resigned herself to the fact war was the only way to resolve the situation.

Having broken the news to Geary, fellow Ford Hall resident

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The Daily Eastern News

Why a Special Edition?

For the first time and hopefully the last, our generation is now experiencing the realities of war, the stuff of which history is made — for good or bad.

We cannot deny that we are curious — and scared. Most of us have been up all night watching the latest developments from Wednesday's attack on Iraq. The staff of *The Daily Eastern News* has been up all night too, putting together this newspaper, unlike our daily editions.

We've added this four-page Special Edition to *The Daily Eastern News*, trying to show you some things this morning the national networks can't — the magnitude this war has on our own little corner of the world: Eastern's campus.

Other news is happening across the world and on campus too. You'll find that inside, in Thursday's regular edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

And regardless of whether you approve of what's happening, please read what's in this newspaper. Somehow, this whole business is going to affect your life; we'll be sure to keep you abreast of it.

Finally, join us in praying for peace.

J. D. Madson
Editor in chief

Saddam standing firm despite massive bombing

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In his first message after U.S. jets launched an attack on Iraq, Saddam Hussein called President Bush a "hypocritical criminal" Thursday and vowed to crush "the satanic intentions of the White House."

"At 2:30 of the 17th of January the hypocrites struck," the Iraqi president said in a radio message, monitored in Nicosia.

"The great showdown has begun," Saddam, addressing "The glorious sons of our nation," said the battle was one of "justice against vice, of the believers against the infidels." Speaking from an undisclosed location, Saddam said: "With the perseverance of the believers, the dawn of victory nears as this great showdown begins." The broadcast also did not specify if he was speaking live or if the message was recorded.

Earlier, Iraq state radio announced "the great battle has begun," after U.S. warplanes launched a large-scale attack to rid Kuwait of Iraqi forces.

An announcer said President Bush has "committed his murderous crime... and we shall teach him and his bastards a lesson they will never forget." The broadcast, monitored in Nicosia, gave no indication as to what targets were hit on the first day of military action to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.

On Wednesday, Saddam with the Revolutionary Command Council, and a leg-



AP/Ross Toro

Saddam Hussein

islative leader said the Iraqi leader would personally direct the armed forces in any war with the U.S. and allied forces.

Iraq's television Wednesday showed Saddam exhorting his troops in Kuwait to crush any U.S.-led offensive, and the state radio broadcast instructions on how to cope.

Baghdad's streets were quiet Wednesday. Many stores shut down as more residents fled after the expiration of the U.N. deadline for Iraq to quit Kuwait. City officials ordered lights on bridges and along streets turned off after dark.

Political analysts say public will support war

By BOB SWINEY
Staff writer

One thing is definite about the air attack on Iraq — President George Bush and the entire United Nations' forces now have support from the American people, at least according to two Eastern political science professors.

"At this point, everybody will support the president and the soldiers," said John Faust, an Eastern political science professor. "I think you will have other points of view" as developments take place the next few weeks, he added.

Abdul Lateef, also an Eastern political science professor, agreed. "For the first couple of weeks there will be support," he said. "Some people will criticize because it is taking too long, but this early stage is not the time to criticize."

"They had plenty of opportunities to give advice and criticize the last six months," Lateef said. "We all don't like war. You can always wait longer to avoid war, but there are many things the presi-

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Baghdad described as 'the center of hell'

By the Associated Press

Explosions and colorful bands of anti-aircraft artillery signaled the beginning of the air attack before dawn Thursday on Baghdad, described by one U.S. reporter in the Iraqi capital as "the center of hell."

About two hours after the first Iraqi anti-aircraft fire, Baghdad Radio reported "wave after wave" of warplanes moving over the city of about 4 million residents.

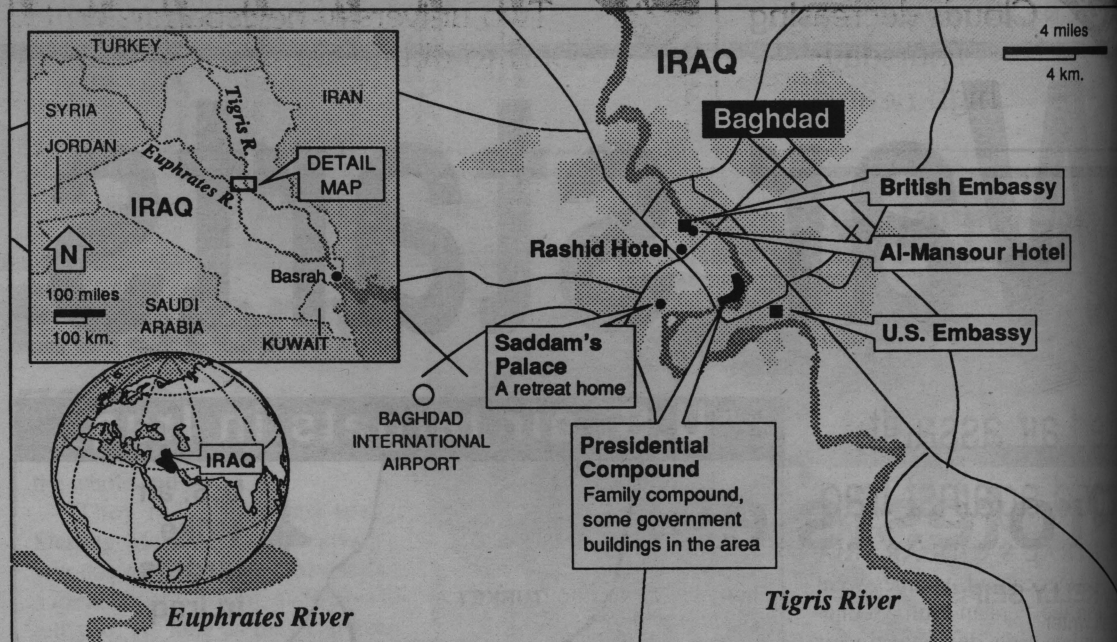
Most of the initial damage was apparently on the outskirts of the city, according to American TV network reporters in Baghdad.

Many of the foreign journalists observed the attack from the Al Rashid Hotel in downtown Baghdad.

Air raid sirens wailed. The streets were nearly deserted.

The air attacks were separated by periods of calm.

Some lights were turned on around the city, but most areas remained in darkness.



FROM PAGE ONE

Eastern students grim as reality of war strikes

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Karen Thon found she was too stunned to cry. "It was like a joke," she said.

Others, meanwhile, were relieved to hear definitive action was being taken after more than five months of waiting in limbo.

"It's about time," said senior chemistry major Gary Brown. "I'm more in favor of getting it over with and getting out of there."

Those who heard the news in the Carmen Hall food service echoed Brown's beliefs loudly, cheering when the news was announced that we "bombed Baghdad."

And despite the negative sentiment that has abounded in the weeks leading up to the air strike, Marty's manager Ray Lyons said when President George Bush announced the "liberation of Kuwait" had begun, the patrons there voiced their rousing approval, too.

If senior Kirsten Halton is relieved the war has begun, it's only so that her brother will return home sooner.

Like many students who have friends or family stationed in the Gulf, Halton's brother Terry, an Air Force navigator, is there, also.

"I already had my emotional breakdown yesterday (Tuesday)," Halton said. "When your brother is there it's different."

She is optimistic the United States will be victorious over Iraq and it will be a short war. She watched television and is praying, and is hoping others do so, also.

"I just want my brother home," Halton said.

Her prayers join many others who find prayer to be their answer. "Now is the time for prayer," said one student immediately after taking communion.

But whatever time it was, it certainly wasn't time for class.

Graduate student Carol Hol-



Students gather in the lobby of Ford Hall Wednesday night to view the broadcast address of President Bush.

KEN TREVARATHAN/Staff photographer

sher said she was driving to her night class when she heard it on the radio. Her night class, by the way, was canceled.

Just as the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait interrupted lives, the news of war interrupted class and work, alike.

Senior Paul Hard was working at the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas front desk when he first heard it on the radio and said he wanted to get to the television immediately.

"I definitely support Bush," he added. "We had to do it sooner or

later."

Sophomore Bridget Reeves, who was the desk manager on duty in Pemberton Hall when the bombing began, said it could have been solved otherwise, but both Bush and Saddam Hussein were stubborn in their peace efforts.

"Everyone was talking and nothing came out of this," Reeves said.

Humphrey added if he could talk to Bush he wouldn't know exactly what to say.

"You mean a non-insulting

type sentence? I just know the I would give verbal abuse to our president," he said.

But more than criticism, many students had speculation and military advice to offer, especially concerning Hussein's threat to attack Israel first.

"If he attacks Israel, they're going to fight back more aggressively than the U.S. is. In order to get to Israel, they (the Iraqis) have to go over Jordan. Jordan said they will shoot down any plane American or Iraqi if it goes over their airspace - they want to

remain neutral," Brown said.

Laura Keller, a junior accounting major, said she is unsure whether or not Hussein will enter Israel. "I don't know if he'll go. I'd like to say no."

One student, perhaps not unlike many, was unsure about the whole situation. "I think right now they're doing a good job bombing Iraq. Hopefully the war will be short. Right now I'm confused on why we're attacking Baghdad instead of Kuwait," said Shawn Ravanh, a junior management major.

With her voice shaking a little, senior Stephanie Kopecky said, "although I may not like war, I'm not a war monger, we have to support Bush and the men and women over there."

"It can't be like Vietnam," Kopecky said, "where we turn against the soldiers. We can't. We can't let that same mistake happen again."

Until any final outcome happens, though, many groups are considering putting their events on hold.

Jim Halcomb, rush chair for Phi Kappa Alpha, said he's considering postponing some rush events. "I think people should be a little more concerned of what is going on in the Middle East."

Another member, Kurt Hall, sophomore pre-business major, said he was really worried about the draft. "I'm scared to death of the draft. I don't know what I'll do. I heard this time they're going to take college students."

The draft has not been seriously discussed at this time, though, but students still find Wednesday evening hard to understand and cope with.

"I talked to my mom and she seemed real calm about it," Geary said. "I think we have a big problem dealing with it. Our parents have been through something like this before and we haven't."

Kopecky added, "I never thought I'd see a war in my life."

Political analysts say country will support war

From page 1A

dent must keep in mind."

In his address to the nation Wednesday night, Bush said all other efforts have been exhausted to bring the crisis to a peaceful end, and the world could wait no longer.

"He was consistent in what he has been saying all along," said Lateef, following Bush's address. "I don't think he said anything different. He stated his position very

well."

However, even though Bush had the authority by Congress and the United Nations to wage war, many believe he should have waited.

"There are many observers who believe we could have tried the economic sanctions for a longer period of time," Faust said. "I would have preferred that myself."

And now that action has been taken, there is the possibility of Hussein pulling

Iraqi troops out of Kuwait. "He might assess the situation and decide to do that (pull out) now than later if he thinks that is the best thing to do," Faust said.

But now that an attack has been initiated, Faust believes an air attack will remain the main military option instead of a ground attack. "I would suspect they will give the air attacks a chance in various phases," Faust said.

The objective of the air attack is to

knock out Iraqi communication and air bases, Faust said. And without air defenses, Iraq would be put in a very difficult situation. "There is a very good possibility they could surrender when they only have ground forces left," Faust added.

Lateef said the attack could last from two days to two weeks and shouldn't be a long, drawn out affair because of the technological advances the United States has over Iraq.